The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

To-day THE NATIONAL TELEUNE will enter thousands and tens of thousands of homes. Who would not like to go with it and share its welcome from old friends and new? Who would not feel better and broader for sharing the experiences of its Thanksgiving Day?

Here full tables, with every variety of fruits of a rich and bounteous land; and there the bread of serrow, meistened with tears. Here joyful and beaming faces, glad in the rich rewards of a year of prosperity and health; there bowed heads and sching hearts, fresh from some terrible grief, some disappointment hard to be borne. But to each ned all THE TERRITE would come as a faithful and hopeful friend, sharing the rejoicing of the favored ones of earth and whispering words of comfort to those who are heavy-hearted and cast down. Come with us, dear friends of THE TRIBUNE! The milk of human kindness may not be a marketsole article, but it has wonderful power in lifting up the heart that is low. Divided joys are double oys, and in contributing to the needs of others you sul add a richer fragrance to your own generous bestowed.

THANKSGIVING PUDDING. Try the following, friends of THE TRIBUNE. It is an unfaling recipe if closely followed: One part of the sugar of hope; one part of the oil of joy; one cup of the milk of human kindness; two paris of the firsts of gentleness, patience, long suffering and forgiveness; add a latte of the ienven of charity. Mrx well and bake quickly in the oven

reserve a large portion for yourself. MRS. YARVAN'S PLEASANT LETTER. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I enjoy reading the Ladies' column so much that I want to send a few recipes. First, I want to thank the Editor for giving us so cups sugar; one cup butter; one cup sweet milk; four emps flour; one tenspoon creamfactar; half currents, half cup citron (siew the fourt); bake in | the earliest and lasts the longest which is most pothree layers, teling between, Excellent Soup. - shank bone; boil about three

carrot, pint of tomatoes, a sprig of parsiey, -3irs, Ed. Yaryan, Liberty, Union Co., Ind. Editor's Chat. Thanks, Bertha, but the rebus sent has already

hours; then add two onions, pint of cabbage, small

appeared. Ramie Dill will find questions asked and answered in recent numbers of THE TRIBUNG. HMr. O. E. D. will read the offer of Miss Dora McClure he will learn how to secure a copy of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-Night." Rose Hartwick Thorpe is the author. Revenue stamps cannot be used for postage,

except that there is a special stamp used by Government officers. Frank must learn the use of capitals and give more attention to spelling before his request for | My friend, do no not go without the cream in this correspondents can be inserted. First of all let hun | world for buttermilk in the next!-A Soldier's remember that the first person singular begins | Daughter.

latter is entirely too singular. Annie L. Marsh and others call attention to an error in the George Washington enigma. Miss Marsh also calls the author of John A. Legan enigms to account for misspelling the word gallon. The Club must be on the alert. There are bright eyes scanning the pages. Comrade N. De Wist, Co. E, 20th N. Y., Manchester, N. Y., says the World's Cyclopedia from Ckfis-

UNE office gives the number of spoken languages at 8,061, as against 2,750, as answered by a member of the Club. The World's Cyclopedia is up to date, and therefore good authority.

Henry W. Snow will find that the answers to mathematical problems named can only be expressed in decimals. The value of a ton of silver is

not always the same. Some of our correspondents utterly union the rules of the Club, particularly in the length of leiters. Remember that "Brevity is the soul of wit." and that the best writers condense as much as A soldiers' mother and a grandmother, who is 70

years old, but who has a young heart we are quite sure, sends to the Club an account of an "Old Soldier Play" she learned when a little girl 60 years ago. Who will send another? Girls, why not write of something more interesting than bangs and tight lacing? Let the young ladies of the Club exchange lace patterns and recipes for cooking, and let the boys know you are sen-

and wise. - Rosa Dean, Mercer County, Pa. I write to express my interest in the C. C. and topics discussed. The debates bring out many home 4 and clever opinions, and while not agreeing with all it would be great pleasure to meet the monitors and take them by the hand. When passing through Newport, Vt., inst July, if I had known the brave defender the girls had there I should surely have called on Homer Corse. - Marian Kimbail, Sunbary, I have been reading THE TRIBUNE three months.

It was a present from my grandmother, and I find it very interesting. Grandfather served in the 27th and 56th Mass. He was shot in the skirmish soon after the battle of the Wilderness, as the army crossed North Anna River; seven builet holes went through his hat.-Susie Aldrich, Orange, Mass.

OUR SPELLING SCHOOL. Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa., and Mary Dawn Petry, North Dorset, Vt., corrects all misspelled words in Tensuse Nov. 5. The following words are gleaned from Club letters. How should they spelled? "Excepted" (to receive); angles (ministering spirits); Genisis (name of the first book

of the Bible). Conversation Club. Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each

week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor-Marian Kimball, Sunbury, O, Second Honor-Mary Eichbaum, Centerville, Pa.

GIRLS, DON'T FLIRT. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: Whatever idea the young girls who practice street firting may entertain of their seemingly innocent pastime, it may be set down as a certainty that when a respectable young man desires the acquaintance of one who may some day become his wife, he doesn't go out on the street and seek for acquaintance through a flirtation. But, on the other hand, the first of the street, no matter how innocent and fair her intentions may be, is the last person he would seek as his life's companion. He desires purity without and above suspicion. The young lady who engages in this kind of pastime should bear in mind that she not only endangers her reputation and leaves a stain upon her good name, but that her name is a byword among those with whom she flirts, to be bandied about in the saloons, on the street corners. and in the lowdown, unholy places in the city, fastening on her otherwise good name a stigma, or stain, that will follow her years and she sees her folly and attempts to mend her ways.-Sherman Tecumseh, Franklin, Ili.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: While reading our NA-

TIONAL TRIBUNE to-day I noticed the request of M. W. W., asking that we discuss the propriety of a woman earning her own living and being inde- | Old Cottage Clock,""The Passing Bell," or "Robin pendent of eather father or husband. I most em- Adair," for words and music of "Somebody's Waitphatically say to every girl or woman, be independent by all means. You will be respected and loved | Lyle, Wash, Ter. The poem "Welcome Home to by every rightpunded man or woman just as much if you were an idler floating down the stream of life simless and listless till you have a life stream of life simless and listless till you have a life simple sin life aimless and listless till you launch into eternity. Every woman is not qualified to earn her living in the same manner. What some would like | Kenton, O. Would negotiate for "The Battle of to follow would be distasteful to others, but all of us have a work to do in life. No matter which way we turn we can find opportunities to help ourselves and others. I know whereof I speak, as I have been a music teacher for 20 years, and have carned a good many dollars and spent them, too. When a girl in the South I was raised in the lap of luxury, without thinking I would ever need the education I was then receiving; but in '61 the black clouds of war arose, the scene changed, and in '65 I was as poor as the general run of rebels in those days. In the Winter of '65 I because the most despised of all things in the South, a "nigger marm." I taught the 10th U. S. H. A. (colored) for some months at Fort Livingston, La. In April, '64, I married a boy in blue and left old Dixie, arriving at Springfield, Ill., when that city was rejoicing over the surrender of Robert E. Lee. For five years we lived near Freeport, Ill., and during these years I taught music constantly, but the climate not suiting me we moved to Kansas, where we lived for 14 years. But I always longed for the Sunny South, my girlhood home, All my loved ones there were dead and gone, yet I longed to return, so we moved to this old Alamo City nearly two years ago, where I expect we will remain, as the climate is delight-. In all those years, wherever I have been, I have always taught music, while raising three little ones and attending to other duties. Why, I wouldn't give up the knowledge that I am able to earn money for myself for all the gew-gaws of the Sultan's harem. If it was not for taking up too much space, I could tell the little ones some stories of "ye olden days" that would be interesting; but I must say good-by, and if you have the time and talent to earn your living, do it by all means, and

don't loiter on the way.

What a splendid story Uncle Daniel is giving us. It opens wide the flood-gates of memory. Our friend Si Klegg takes the cake in his exploits with sowbelly and hardtack. No one who loves good reading can afford to do without THE TRIBUNE; and, in passing, I would say, what more acceptable present could we offer to our frends than a year's subscription to THE TRIBUNE? I intend making two or three such presents for the coming holidays. I would be pleased to receive an autograph postal from the boys or girls, or any of the old vets who survived the rebel bullets. We will all ere many years be camped on that farther shore, where grief

OLD-PASHIONED PLAYS. FRIENDS OF THE CLUB: In THE TELEUNE of Oct. down from parents and grandparents for the pleasing diversion of the Club. I send you one that I walk together, he imping and singing or saying: "I am an old soldier just come from the war,

All of my daughters are married but one, Sorise you up, daughter, go choose you a man, Choose you a fur one, that is, if you can, So rise up daughter and go." She then chooses a boy from the company, and then takes her pince behind the old soldier and the

boy and they walk around, the old soldier imping | Wilson, Oakland Cross-roads, Pa., 2: Ifattie Free-and singing: | man, Dalton, Pa., 2; Alonzo Miller, 13; C. F. Engle, 'I am an old soldier just come from the war,

All of my sons are married but one, So rise you up, son, go choose you a wife, Go choose you a fair one, or I will take your life, So rise up son and go." Go on in that way till all of the company marching around. If there should be more girls in the company than boys, as is generally the case, the first boy that is taken can choose a girl and she place beside the girl that called him up. Then the next boy can take a girl the same way till the whole company is up. If the girls are most in number

pany will sing in chorus; "Now we are all married. I hope the old soldier will rest, And we will run home

And do our best."

PREACHER. FEIENDS OF THE CLUB; I take the negative on he question proposed by Miss Minnie E. Brown: Reserved. That more responsibility rests with the theol teacher than the Minister of the Gospel. Miss Brown is probably teaching the young ideas of the Badger State how to shoot, as I am in the land of Penn. I believe it to be the teacher's duty | Wilson, Oakland Crossroads, Pa. of real. Serve hot in liberal stices, and be sure you to train the moral and intellectual faculties of the struction. A man may be well educated and be Roorback, Estonville, N. Y. a raseal, if he have not religion. A man may be a good and honorable citizen and have no education, if he be religious; hence, the greater responsibility of the minister. Pupils generally leave school at an much space in his valuable paper.

Ribben Cake,—Four eggs, bent all together; two early age, and as the teacher no longer has control of them, his responsibility ends there; but every minister whose voice they listen to from that time teaspoon soda. Mix theroughly. Then take one-third of the leater and add one cup raisins, one cup their well being. It is the influence which begins

> tent.—Lloyd Forrester, Sprankle's Mills, Pa. CLUB WHISPERS. THE TRIBUNE is a welcome visitor. Seeing the question of D. Morgan, 9th N. Y. Cav., Sayre, Pa., would say that my father belonged to that regiment and would like to hear from comrades; name. T. Benns; member of the G.A.R.-Cora Bomis, Meominee, Mich.

> My father, Thomas S. Eichbaum, Co. A, 5th W. Va. Cav., was known as the "little man" of his command. His company was attached to McClellan's body-guard in the West Virginia campaign. We look anxiously each week for THE TRIBUNE, as I take great interest in war matters, if I am a girl. -Mary Eichbanna (16), Centerville, Pa. To Jennie E. Neeley, who says she does not believe in dancing or stading, because life is too short for such pleasures, I would ask what would life be without pleasure? I assure you we would all look like idiols, moping around at home all the time, afraid to go anywhere in fear of having a little fun.

I am not a sold er's son, but have been reading THE TRIBUNE for a year, and of all the papers I have read it is the best. I have lived in different towns in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and left one on. and wherever I have been have seen The TRIBUNE. agree with Kittle Wilcox on the Chinese question. Here is an album verse which meets my views:

True friends, like ivy and the wall, Both stand together or together fall."

-Ed Bluffington, box 351, Beaver City, Neb. My chief objection to the Chinese is that they are American, and only come here to make money nd send it off to China. Every Chinaman in th Inited States should be sent back. - A. L. Tweedy, Lincolnville, Ind.

Girls have an easy time of it. Nothing to do but wash the dishes, sweep the parlor, then primp before the looking-glass and play the organ, while the boys have to work hard all day. Now, let's change the subject.-Henry J. Herman, York, Pa. Our Young Recruits.

Kind words of greeting come, neatly expressed om the following little girls and boys, who find TRIBUNE a delightful visitor; Josie T. Adair daughter of Comrade L. G. Adair, Terre Haute, Ind.; Hattie B. Adams (9), daughter of Comrade Adams, 121st Ohio, Cardington, O.: Louis Brisbin 11), son of Comrude Hiram A. Brisbin, 1st Wis, Cav.: Lester Bredentine, Kenton, O., son of Comrade Bredentine, 3d Ohio Cav., now in Kansas taking up a soldier's homestead. DEAR TRIBUNG: I am a young girl of 12. I have seen reading Eugene Gay's letter, and father and I think the same as he. Every comrade's son and

daughter should have a Waterbury watch. Father served in the 31d Ohio, and was 13 years old when marched with Sperman to the sea.-Esther Wheatley, Pomercy, O. DEAR TRIBUNE; I was seven years old when I began to read THE TEIBUNE, and am now 13. I have learned a great deal in reading it. Father served three years in the 117th N. Y., and died seven years after the war.

May angels turn your steps aside, From charming sources and human pride."

This is my album sentiment.-Gusta Boardman, DEAR TRIBUNE: I am a little girl, 10. Papa was soldier in Co. I., 12th Pa. Cav. I had four uncles in the war. Papa has had rheumatism ever since the war, and has walked on crutches four years, but his pension claim was rejected. My oldest prother died of consumption in September. He enyed THE TRIBUNE so much. An old soldier and of Papa's journed it to him, and then my two younger brothers saved up their little spending oney which father allows them from their pay, ad surprised him with a copy. Papa says it is the best paper he ever read and the cheapest. So say we ali, -Etia Kershner, Tamaqua, Pa.

BADLY USED LITTLE BOYS. DEAR TRIBUNE: I am a boy (13), and what I vould ask is, why is it that everything is done for the girls, and the boys get no sympathy? Who ever heard a word said for down-trodden boys? At home, if we make a little noise, then some nother or aunt will say, "O, my, them dreadful boys!" And all the time the girls can bang on the piano in peace. If the boys attempt a tune on the ife, it is "Stop that horrid noise," and sister mak-

ing a noise three times as bad. I do not think it is right to only train the girls and let the boys run wild. Do you, dear TRIBUNE?-Harry Murphy, Roseville, Ili. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To exchange: A copy of the "Lives of Our Presi-

dents," in cloth, and "The Life of Oliver Gold-'Life of Samuel Johnson," and the "Sketch Book," paper binding, for a copy of "Capturing a ocomotive," or recitations, for the same.-Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa. Photographs, with young ladies of 19 and 29; also, pack of hidden name cards for six stereoscopic views of the World's Exposition at New Grieans.-Joe F. Dyer, Whitesburg, Tenn. Last year of The Century Magazine and one year of Scribner's, in good condition, for a copy of "Field, Fort and Fleet," by M Quad. Old coins, seashells and stamps, for minerals, Indian relies and coins .-B. S. Johnson, Box 183, Bolivar, N. Y. Flower seeds, for bulbs of crocuses, tulips, snowdrops, lilies, or any kind of house plants. All seeds very fine, parcularly asters, of which I have 10 kinds.-Mrs. J. L. Hawley, Box 56, Fowlerville, Mich. Fourteen of Arthur's Magazines, November, 1881, to December, 1882, in good order, for Peterson's Magazine for 1884. Sophia Marson, Lennox, Lincoln Co., Dak. Presents, for best-looking photographs of young gentle-men.—Edna Earl, Goldie Glennal, Box 33, El

Dorado, Ind.

Music and Poems: "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," for photographs of young ladies and gentlenen.-Dora McClure, Servia, Wabash Co., Ind. Marches; also, "Blue Alsatian Mountains," "The ing for Me," or other old ballads.-Gertrude Baich. La Fayette."-B. F. Saltzman, Lieutenant, Co. E. Now?"-G. B. Groff, Concord, Dixon Co., Neb. Morgan, Here is Your Mule."-Lester Bredentine. Waterloo."-Marian Kimball, Sunbury, O. Correspondence: With the Club, Crystal Dale, Box 177, Blue Springs, Gage Co., Neb.; Dora Mc-Clure, Servia, Ind.; Ida Langworthy, Atlantic, Iowa; Laura T. Wilson (age 11), Weiser City, Idaho. With Joe F. Dyer and other members South and West,-Ida McElhinney, Dalton, Wayne Co., O. With soldiers' sons and daughters.-Hugh Montgomery and Frank McDonough, Box 166, Rock-Ind.; Mary Ellison, Box 66, Sawton, Mich. With young gentlemen, 21 to 25,-Odette Lee, Blue Springs, Neb. With soldiers' sons and daughters n Florida and the South, by soldier's daughter (15). —Ida E. Gowen, Bath, Minn. With friends of the Club in Wyoming, New Hampshire and Alabama. —Leone De Armond, Box 103, Needmore, Ind. With young gentlemen, by two young ladies.—Ora L. and Berta K., Madera, Clearfield Co., Pa. With young gentlemen, by a young lady (18) who agrees with the author of "Please Listen, Boys."—May, Box 360, Cardington, O. With members of the Club (16), by the daughter of a 16th Ohio veteran.— Hattie Funk, Box 781, Wooster, O. With young gentlemen.—Edna Earl (17), daughter of Co. F, 63d Ind. veteran, and Goldie Glennal (soldier's niece) Box 33, El Derado, Ind. With TRIBUNE girls, by daughter of a Co. E. 7th Md. veteran.—Hattie Coblentz, Iola, Kan. With the Club, by a daughter of a 2d Mich. veteran, whose brothers play in the band.—Ida J. Bailey, Crofton, Mich. With sons or daughters of veterans of Gray Eagle's (Milroy's)

the Club.-Ed. Biuffington, Box 261, Beaver City, PATIENT GLEANERS. Louis Brisbin, Milford, Neb., 2; W. W. Cleaver, Mea iville, Pa., 1; James E. Aiger, 2. The first American flag raised on a naval cruiser was by Paul Jones, on the "Alfred," at Philadel-

command,-Mary Eichbaum, Centerville, Pa. With

phia, in February, 1776.

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK | nor parting come no more, Till that day let v, dwell together in F., C. and L.—Magnolia Galpin | was edited by Elizabeth Mallet, in London, in 1702.

The Croten Aquedact is 1015 miles long.

Queen Elizabeth left over 2 100 drawns.

Party? 2. Who discovered San Francisco Bay? 3. Who were known as "The Kitchen Cabinet"? 4. 15 the Editor suggests that some plays be handed | Which State in the Union has the most railroads?-Amos L. Seaman, St. Louis, Mo., I. Who has been called the Legislator of the played more than 60 years ago. A little boy takes a stick or cane in his hand. He chooses a little girl of the company and takes her by the hand. They Cross-roads, Pa. 1. Where is Gen. George H. Thomas buried? 2. By what familiar name was be known in the army? 3. And why was he so called?—George Bowker, Wheeling, W. Va.

BIBLE BRIGADE. Correct answers received from Eliza J. Watts, Croton, Iowa, 6: Carrie Stillwell, Middletown, N. J., 13; Nora Mark, Rocky Ridge, O., 7; Ruth S. Millin, O., H; Fannie L. Church, Sherburne, N. Y.

Philadelphia means love of a brother; Patmos, mortal; Jericho, his moon, or mouth; Cyprus, fair; Lao licea, just people; Scythian, tanner, or leather dresser; Syracose, that draws violenty St. Paul commanded the women of Corinth to keep silent in the churches, because among the Corinthians only immoral women mingled with men in public places, and Paul did not want to bring a scandal upon the young church. Among time of Miriam down, prophesied before the people. Compare the account of the descent of the Holy choose boystill all are up; then the com-Spirit on the day of the Pentecost, in which women 1 Cor., 14:34, as showing the difference between Jew and Gentile women. Answers to Angel questions: 1. Gideon. 2.

pieres. Let no neglected ones of earth cass a thanks. Then they will all scamper for seats, or someless Thanksgiving where your benefactions can be thing they call home.—A Soldier's Mother and a 10. Three angels. 11. As men. 12. Gave them food and water. 13. Minister to men, Heb., 1:14. RELATIVE RESPONSIBILITY OF TEACHER AND 14. Yes, as Gabriel. On what occasion only did Christ ride?-Nora Mark, Rocky Ridge, O. What are the meanings of the following Bible names: Thystira, Phillippi, Samaria, Joppa, Lystra, Crete, Golgotha, Jerusalem, Galilee?—Elize J. Watis, Croton, Iowa.

> by covered men, mentioned in the Bible ?- Ruth S. I. Where in the Bibie is a man commanded to pupil. The minister's duty is to impart religious | eat a book? 2. What was his name?—Angie L.

BRAIN-RACKERS

From Our Young Contributors. ITO CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded,

PUZZLE SOLVERS AND THEIR NUMBERS. Harry Fox, Murdocksville, Pa., 8; Mary Dawn Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 8; Mary Grace Wash-burn, Richfield Center, O., 7; Mary Ellen Wilson, Onkland Cross-roads, Pa., 1; Alonzo Miller, Basil, O., 6; Josie T. Adair, Terre Haute, Ind., 5; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 3; Louis Brisbin, Milford, Neb., 3; Fred. L. Seely, South Amboy, N. J., 3; C. F. Engle, Mifflin, O., 4; Philip Davis, Rock Falls, III., 3; Zach Snyder, Pine Grove, Pa., 3; Eva E. Shulenburg, Naperville, Ill., I; Amos L. Semnan, St. Louis, Mo., 6; Joe F. Dyer, Whitesburg, Tenn., 5; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 7; —, Mon-mouth, Ill., 6; Hattie B. Adams, Cardington, O., 5; Annie R. Alchorn, Fail River, Mass., 13; Sarah I McMahon, Spring Biuff, Wis., 9; H. W. Van Gorder, Audubon, Iowa, 2; Jas. E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 6; Susie Aldrich, Orange, Mass., 4.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE NOV. 5. A Riddle-A man, woman and child. Geographical Enigma—Madrid, For the Lattle Tots—Cherries. President Enigma-George Washington A Puzzle-The man had one eye, and he saw a

tree with two apples on it. He took one apple off

Geographical Construction-Itasca. A Man of Odd Parts-De Soto. City Enigma-Constantinople Conundrums-1. A laundress. 2. When he slept with his foreinthers.

> A RIDDLE. There was a man he made a thing, And he that made it did it bring; But he 'twas made for did not know Whether it was a thing or no.
>
> - Mary Dawn Petty.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 17 letters: My 1, 16, 2 is a small vessel; 4, 7, 6 is a name sometimes applied to a boy :

, 15, 12, 3 is a part of the face; 13, 11, 17 is cunning; 14, 9, 5 is to fasten; 10 is a letter of the alphabet. My whole is something worth reading.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. 1 is to talk rapid; 2 is to do too much

3 is to take or not take: 4 is a plant; 5. unpaid; 6 is shining, bright; 7. blunt: 8 is a sportive prank;

9, that point on the moon the fartherest from the 10 is a simpleton. The initials will give the name of a Union General and the finals the name of a Confederate General.—Philip Davis, Rock Falls, Ill.

THREE SISTERS GO TO MARKET. Three sisters go to market with eggs to sell. One is 50 eggs and one has 50 and the other 10. They all three sell them for the same price apiece, and each one gets the same amount for her eggs as the other. Now, how do they sell them, and how much money does each one get? One has just as much money as the other after they have sold their eggs -Geo. C. King, Box W, Co. D, 1st Conn. H. A., Kil-

lingly, Conn. MULTIPLICATIONS. 1. Multiply an abbreviation by two and make a 2. Multiply an interjection by two and make an expression of laughter.-Ada M. Fitts.

1. How do you swallow a door? 2. To what estion must you always answer yes? 3. Why is the letter N like a pig? 4. Why is a made man like two men? 5. What is that which a carriage cannot move without, and yet it is not of any use to it?-Annie L. Marsh. What is the difference between the North Pole and

the South Pole?-Mary Ellen Wilson. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 12 letters: My 10, 11, 8 appear in Winter; 9, 6, 7 is a male sheep;

1, 8, 6, 3 is to sever; 1, 2, 5, 12 command.

My whole is a grand division.

—Fred L. Seely. 2, 5, 12 commander of a vessel B. C.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In whale, not in shark; In hawk, not in lark; In pile, not in heap; In cut, not in reap; In hurt, not in harm;

In limb, not in arm; In toe, not in foot; In fire, not in shoot If you have solved this puzzle right, As I've no doubt you will on sight, In all these words you will have found The name of poet much renowned. -Arthur Jones, Lock Box 558, Brooklyn, Iowa. ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN-RACKERS.

No. 64.—Conundrum. Because he already has bit in his mouth. No. 65.-Do not ride a free horse to death, No. 66.-QUADARUPLE CONUNDRUM.



1. Ma has caught a rabbit, sure. And holds it safely and secure; 2. The difference, I pray you guess, Between wee pet and her head-dress; 2. The child and mother kissing Is a military term;

4. While a locomotive fastening Is meant by love so firm. Answer next week.



Motto for young workers. Answer next week.

AID TO THE HISTORIAN. Dr. J. J. Purman, Joliet, Ill.: I regard THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE as the best repository of the narratives, incidents and fragmentary facts of the late civil war now in existence, and some years bence, when the impartial historian shall write a complete history of the war, your files will be valuable for reference.

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The earliest white explorers of lows were two Frenchmen, James Marquette and Louis Joliette, who sailed down the Wisconsin River in bark canoes, and reached the Mississippi in June, 1673. Their first landing on the western shore was on the present site of Davenport.

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Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

WHEAT AFTER CORN.

As a general rule, the practice of seeding wheat after the corn crop is cut is to be condemned for several reasons. In the first place, there is rarely sufficient time to properly prepare the ground for the seed, and, secondly, as it is almost impossible to get the shocks of corn from the ground, ugly patches remain in the field next year, and, besides, damage is frequently done the young grain in the Winter while hauling off the corn and fodder.

The N. Y. Times prints the following in relation to the necessity of properly preparing the the Hebrews it was different, as women, from the ground for wheat, which may be read with profit in this connection: "There is no doubt that the prevalent custom of growing wheat shared, as related in the first part of Acts, with after corn with only a partial and very imperfeet preparation of the soil is a frequent cause of failure of the former crop. Wheat is one of ful fertilizing. It is not a gross feeder as corn is, but needs soluble mineral fertilizers rather than rank manures. The old system of Sum- | Washington, D. C. mer fallowing and repeated working of the which is thoroughly incorporated with the soil, and so reduced to its mineral elements as far In what places is wisdom and kindness exhibited as may be, was well suited to this crop and paid well for the time and labor spent in the work. The off-repeated remark that a few acres well proportionately ill prepared will present itself with new force to those farmers who see their large fields covered with a weak, thin stand, while other fields are bearing a luxuriant young growth which has but little to fear from the rigors of the coming Winter."

> HINTS ABOUT HORSES, The following excellent suggestions in regard to the handling and driving of horses we copy from an exchange: "Bad driving will often fatally injure a horse in a few miles; while skillful driving would make the journey in less time and leave the horse as fresh as when of food and water; but after the muscles are limbered and the system emptied increase the before stopping, and there will be less danger of taking cold and of stiff muscles, and less necessity for rubbing down. Drive slow up hill and down, and make good time on level ground and on moderate descents. Never keep change of gait is equivalent to a rest. Never ride a horse without first making his acquaintance and securing his good will. Go to his head, speak kindly, pat him, look in his eyes. Whether you are friend or foe, he will judge by your voice, your eye and your breath. Horses judge a man as quickly as a man does a horse. Feed and water abundantly at night after work and the animal has had time to rest and cool off. Feed moderately in the morning or before work. Parthians and Arabs prepare their horses for hard drives by fasting rather than feasting. More horses are injured by hard driving on a full stomach than by any other process. Never let a horse eat or drink much when he is hot from work. Study your horse, treat him according to his nature, make him your friend, and he will do better and safer service."

> IMPROVE YOUR HOGS. Farmers who wish to improve their stock of hors, or to have choice pigs next Spring, should now be looking up their breeding stock. If already supplied with good brood sows, they can well afford to buy pure-bred boars. If the sows are not as good as the farmer would like, it is all the more important that he use a wellbred boar; at the same time he would do well to secure one or more well-bred sows of the same breed as the boar he selects for use with his common stock. By so doing he can soon be well supplied with hogs that will afford him handsome profits in the rearing of them, however close the margins may be on which farmers with less faith in pure-bred stock may have to work. CULTIVATE THOROUGHLY.

> One of the most common mistakes in farming is the attempt to cultivate too much land. Too much work is laid out and too little done. The ground is imperfectly prepared and poorly seeded. The whole work is rushed, and though the labor is performed late and early, the work is never overtaken. There is always more to do than can be done. The result is a hard year's work and no profit, with sometimes the conclusion that farming does not pay.

-Corn is not the best food for pigs while growing. If peas are grown in the orchard and the pigs turned on the stubble after the bulk of the crop is off, the pigs will thrive, the apple trees and the crop will be benefited, and the peas will probable pay better under the shade of a growing orchard than any other crop that | sioner Black. can be grown there.

- It is much better for farmers to burn the bones which annually accumulate around a farm than to make no use of them. When burned they can be readily pulverized, and, clerk? 2. Has the President sent a commission of being mixed with a caustic potash, the phosphate is put in much more soluble condition than where they are ground without burning. There is a loss of nitrogen by the fire. - Most of the experiments made in feeding

swine with cooked and raw food have not shown sufficient difference in favor of the former to pay for the extra labor required, while in some cases better results have been obtained from feeding raw corn meal than that which

had been cooked. -It will astonish most farmers to go into a field where turnips are being pulled, and see how large a crop can be grown with little labor. Except harvesting, the work is trifling, and even at a low price per bushel the crop is one of the most profitable that a farmer can grow. They need to be grown near a market, but meet in any city or village a ready sale at from | such service. 25 to 40 cents per bushel. -A good way to administer salt to cattle is

in the form of lumps of rock salt. Secure large lumps to be placed in the yard and fields where cattle can lick them at their leisure. -At a Brooklyn milk inspection nearly all of the 75 carts examined were found to contain

large quantities of water, and 7 were disposing of impure milk. - Cotton-seed meal is likely to prove a very

valuable substitute for Indian corn as a fattening material for stock. - Many fences on the farm are perfectly useless, and merely serve as harbors for weeds and their propagation.

-Sluggish streams and puddles which are used by hogs become very filthy in a short time, formed. The pensions of widows and mothers have nd are often the cause of hog cholera and other diseases. - It will be profitable to keep a supply of

fine, flexible wire, twine, tacks, brads, differ-

ent-sized nails, screws, etc., for the purpose of lar's expense. - Separate the breeding ewes from the rams and wethers and give them a good meal of

ground oats at least once a day, so as to have pension?" Please answer again, as it is important. them in the best possible condition when lambing begins, which will add to their production of milk. - The bee moth is a small miller of a rusty brown color, which deposits her eggs in the hives of weak colonies during the night-time.

- It is estimated that the increase of the corn crop in the South for this year will be 65,000,000 bushels more than the preceding season, which partially compensates for the short cotton crop. - Mow the ground for next year's corn crop late if you wish to kill out the cut-worms. If this is not feasible let the plow be used early in the Spring. Cutworms can endure a slight de-gree of cold, but when suddenly thrown to the

frosts they are easily destroyed. - It requires a great deal of labor to run a large vineyard. The proprietor of a 400-acre raisin vineyard in California employs a force of 120 men to pick the grapes, and requires them for three months. The pay-roll is \$3,500 a month. - There are produced annually in the coun-

- We know not by what authority, but the Indiana Farmer makes the statement that the hens of Kansas yield six times as much as the orchards, eight times as much as the market gardens, and 16 times as much as the potato fields of that State. - The economy of providing shelter cannot be too strongly urged. Boards are cheaper than grain. Cows forced to endure the Winter storms

try about 13,000,000 lambs.

make much milk if she is subjected to extreme

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J. W. E., Alexandria, Minn.-Of what State was Dr. Blackman usade Governor, as marrated in "Uncle Daniel's Story!" Answer, Kentucky. L. R., Two Rivers, Wis.-Can any soldier pedale States? Answer, A soldier is not exempt from ease tax may more than any other entiren. No be should so state under only, and then that part of except those selling tobaceo or eigars, no Government beense being required for any other peddling, There are, however, local tixes which are regulated by the laws of the State. No person is allowed to peaktle whisky or other spirits under my circum-

narrly be made within a week, and if in this col-

umn within three weeks.]

J. E. S., Avilla, Mo.-I. A claim in the hands of a Special Examiner and made special would, in case an additional call for information is made on the War Department, be also considered "special." The State of Missouri is in the Missouri District. The Special Examiners are distributed throughout Edjala, 3. Isaac. 4. John, 5. Peter, 6. Zacharias. | the most exacting of all crops and requires the | the various States according to the number of claims | tarively only by submitting the claim and having best preparation of the soil and the most skill- to be examined in each section. Where the pension it passed upon by the Comptroller population is aumerous there are more fixaminers

Wm. Mc.A., Wheeling, W. Va.-Please Inform tand, with the addition of well-rotted manure, me of the origin of the word "French," as applied to "French" heaven "French" furlough? Answer.

quoted means intormat. E. L. K., Jeffersonville, Vt.-1, Did the purchase of Aslaska prove profitable to the United States? prepared are more profitable than many more and if so, how much did it pay annually? 2. Is George F. Edmunds President of the remate pro-tempore? 3. Was there ever a bill called the Presidential succession bill passed by Congress, providing that in case of the death of the President and Vice President the highest officer in the President's Cabinet was to become President? Answer, I, That romains to be seen. The revenues from that Territory are about \$200,000 a year. It may not have been developed as a paying investment, 2, Yes. 3, No. D. B., Woodelle, Mass, -No bounty was provided by the Government for nine months' volunteers.

"Beasnate," Emlenton, Pa.—A soldier's widow marries again, and siek, and husband dies. Can she fall back on her first husband's death for pen-Answer, No.

sion, same as she had been? To settle a dispute. T. J. P., Bushnell, Ill.-1, How long does it take he started. Drive slow when the animal is full | for a pension claim to be settled after it has been appealed to the Secretary of the Interior? 2. How many clerks are employed on the Special Board of Examiners before the Secretary of the Interior? 3. speed. Then check up and let the horse cool oif | Is there any prospect of the United States purchas ing the Oklahoma lands soon? and if so, will they then be thrown open to settlers? 4. Did the President send a commission of three down there to investigate, with a view to purchasing them? Answer. 1. Several months. 2. There is no such board. 3. No; the Indians have declined to sell the the same gait and speed for a long time; for a Oklahoma lands. 4. We are not aware of the fact. A. R. D., Moscow, Pa.-How large a pension per nonth is an honorably-discharged soldier entitled o for gonshot wound of right arm and varicose riens in both legs? Answer. As large a pension as the Penson Office will allow in accordance with the degree of disability as established by the Examining Surgeon. It may be any sum from \$1 to \$18, \$24, \$20, or \$50, as the facts in the case may war-We cannot answer more definitely, because the rate to be allowed depends upon the report of the Examining Surgeon, and this is true of all pension claims. C. E. S., Bridgeport, Ore.-1. Can a bill be collected

for commutation money while in prison? 2. Also for clothing lost while in Government employ, after getting an honorable discharge as a soldier and being employed by the Government? 3. Can a pension be procured for a limb accidentally broken while a paroled prisoner? Answer, 1. Yes; provided the claimant was a soldier and was captured while in line of duty, never received pay, and his record is clear, 2, No. 3. See reply to first question; and provided further, that the accident occurred while the soldier was in line of duty.

L. O., Waldo, Wis.-Please tell me whether or not the Arrears Act was passed and vetoed by the President, and again passed over the President's veto, and by what President. Answer. No such occurrence took place. The Act was approved by the President (Hayes) and was not vetoed at all. J. D. D., Cherokee, Iowa.-If a pensioner applies for an increase, and it is granted, does the increase go back to the time the pension was allowed? Answer. No. Only to the date of the medical exami-

C. D., N. Y. City.-My father died a few months ago and left four children penniless. He was a Union soldier and received his honorable discharge at the close of the war. He went first as a drummer boy, and after was a private, and was then promoted to First Lieutenant. Does not the law allow anything in that respect? My father also caught a cold in the war, which he never got over. I have my father's discharge papers. Do you think that the children will be entitled to any pension or anything? Answer. The children are not entitled to pension unless they can prove that his death was caused by disability contracted in the line of duty in the service. Whether they will be entitled to "anything," is a question we cannot

Comrade H. L. V., Greenfield, Ill., sends us the following elipping from the G.A.R. Gazette: "A Belfast, Me., man named Beckett ran away from home when a boy and enlisted in the Union army under an assumed name of Mayo. He lost both his eyes in the service, and draws the largest pension paid by the Government to a private-\$100 per month. He had to get his pension under the alias of Mayo, and so signs his receips every quarter-day," and wants to know why Beckett draws \$28 more than he does for the same disability; and whether it is because of the assumed name? Answer. The statement is not a fact. There is only one person on the pension-roll who draws \$100, and that is Commis-

J. D., Wooster, O .- Please state what month and day of the month Easter Sunday came on in 1845? Answer. March 23.

T. J. P., Bushnell, Ill.-1. Is ex-Commissioner O. P. G. Clark still in the Pension Office, acting as three men to Indian Territory, to investigate the Oklahoma Reservation? 3. Of how many men does the Board of Review in the Pension Office consist, and who are they? 4. How much is the Board behind with the cases now before them? 5. How long does it generally take that Board to act on a claim? 6. My claim has been before that Board since the 2d of last January. What course shall I take to obtain immediate action? Answer. 1. No. 2. Not 5 that we are aware of. 3. About 50 clerks. We do not feel called upon to publish their names. 4. They are about up to date. 5. Ordinarily within a week. 6. Write to the Commissioner of Pensions about it, giving the number of your claim. Your claim has not been before the Board of Review for any such length of time. J. M. H., Bartlett, O.-A soldier was detached from the 73d Ohio in 1862 to serve in one of the Ohio bat-

teries, and served in the same to the close of the war. Is he entitled to 40 cents a day extra pay allowed detached men, etc.? Answer, No. There was no extra pay allowed detached men for any D. F. A. G., Salem, Mass.-At what age (if at all) is a pensioner entitled to an increase of pension. without any increase of disability? Answer. At no age at all. Pensions are only increased upon an increase of disability. The age of the pensioner

does not enter into the question.

T. W. M., Morantown, Kan.—At what time were soldiers' wages raised from \$13 to \$16 per month? Answer. May 1, 1864. New Subscriber, Leechburg, Pa.—When applicant for pension of the late war is unable to furnish all evidence required by the Department, by reason of death and removal of officers and comrades, and Congress passed a bill for claimant, the case being meritorious and on file for 16 years, is the applicant entitled to arrears? Answer, No. A special act of Congress granting pension does not provide arrears in any case. The pension will commence only from the date when the bill is approved by the President.

M. M., Pocahontas, IU.-1. Can I get back numbers from the beginning of "Uncle Daniel's Story, July 16, 1885? 2. Will you publish the story in pamphlet form? 3. Will not Gen. Logan's " Path ent-sized nails, screws, etc., for the purpose of making immediate repairs. The lack of five cents' worth of material has often caused a dolenlisted July, 1861; deserted in January, 1862, and then enlisted in another regiment, in which he was wounded while in line of duty, and from which he has an honorable discharge; is this soldier entitled to from another organization, he violated the Articles of War, and it is held that he was in a continuous state of desertion and was not at any time during his second service in "line of duty." No pension can be allowed for any disability incurred in either

service-from the first, because he has no discharge;

from the second, because his enlistment was fraudu-

W. H. H. H., Ripley, Ill.—1. I applied for original pension in 1880, and drew arrears at \$2 per month. If I should now apply for increase on a new disease contracted in service in April, 1862, if claim was allowed, would I get increase from 1862, or only from date of examination for increase? 2. Do you furnish the Waterbury watch for \$2.50 to old sub-scribers at any time? Answer. 1. From neither date. The pension for the new disability would commence from date of filing the application in the surface and exposed to the direct action of the Pension Office. Increase on the old disability would date from date of examination for increase. 2. Yes, N. S. R., Newport Center, Vt.—The following is the set mentioned: "Be it enacted, etc., That all soldiers and sailors of the United States who have had an arm taken off at the shoulder joint, caused by injuries received in the service of their country while in line of duty, and who are now receiving pensions, shall have their pensions increased to the same amount that the law now gives to soldiers and sailors who have lost a leg at the hip joint;

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If a soldier can make application for new disability while his original claim for pension is pearling? 2. A correspondent has written to you, asking "If a other applies for pension on three distributes can prove but one, is he entitled to pension? Your answer was: "Yes, if there is a pensional disability existing to the one that he can prove, and can get the chain for the remaining dissolidies rejected for some cause, so as to get them out of the way. A chain has to be disposed of in some shape, to its entire's before proston can be granted for any portion of it." And, many on the same subest, in repry to another co-respondent you said: Yes; but no would have to pettice balabased the claimant to write to the Centralisho sions and gel; to have the claim rejected after the and then put is a new claim for the personnuble disability; or, is he to write not say that he waives these disabilities which he cannot prove up, and ask to be pensioned on the one proviis the proper way, how is it done? Answer, I. thout a license through any part of the United | Yes. 2. If claimant cannot forms in he necessary testimony to substantists a certain part of the claim,

> lairs can be disposed of by rejection on account of bility to furnish the requisits testimony, leaving the remainder of the class; pending; or, if complete, W. K., New Bellain, Coun.-I calisted September, 1851, for time years; re-unisted in 1861, wounded August, 1961, received forlengh October, 1861, extended to November, 1864; reported to Provost Marshal Apen 16, 1965, under Provident's proclama tion, and was discharged May 10, 1865. Am I entoled to back pay and bounty under the recent dision of Second Comptroller Maynard? Pre-Mrs. C. A. M., one address .- L. An officer duly

am in other sections where there are but few cases commissioned and musticed in 1861 resigns hi menme, 4, F. H. Sprague, Pension Office, commission same year, dies on way house, traving widow and one child: widow applies and gets penson of 2s for self and 22 for child, or 210 per month until 1573, when she remarries and pension is susto "French" leave or "French" furlough? Assect.
The origin of the word is obscure. It is an "Americanism" that has no particular history, and used as mother's remarriage to ber arriving at the age of 16 years. Why is it that two ratings were made in the case—one for mother and another for the child? per month paid the mother from death of the soldier to her remarriage, and \$16.00 j paid daughter from time of mother's remarriage to the time she was 16 years of age? Answer. 1. The child did not receive any such monthly rating. She may have received some arrears of pension which would have been due the mother had not the latter re-married, and it was paid to the child. We cannot state particulars unless you give us all the facts in the case. 2. The child has probably received all the pension, including arrears of pension, that was ne. No such rating as \$16.33 per month could arise in any case.

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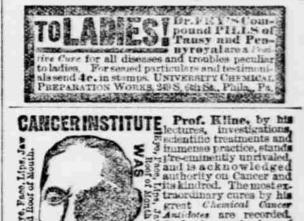
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